



Logan with Connecticut Representative Joe Courtney.
Photo courtesy of the Merwin family.

Local youth attends JDRF Congress

By Kathy Brown

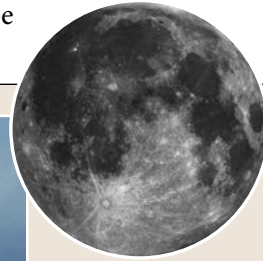
What did you do for your summer vacation? Well, for Logan Merwin, age 12, he and his mother traveled to Washington, D.C. so that Logan could be a Delegate to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's (JDRF's) Children's Congress at the beginning of July. Logan, who will be starting seventh grade next month at Haddam Killingworth Intermediate School, was chosen as one of two delegates from Connecticut, to attend this year's Children's Congress.

Logan had to fill out a detailed application as well as a letter to JDRF explaining why he should be

chosen, as well as what he has already done to advocate and educate around Type 1 diabetes. "I wanted to have my story heard," said Logan. "I want more funding for research for advancements in technology and to find a cure for Type 1 diabetes." Logan's mother Samantha echoed that, and said, "We will educate and fight as often as we can until that message gets across."

Jon Muskrat, Executive Director, Greater Connecticut/Western Mass Chapter, JDRF, said that they chose delegates "based on their leadership, creativity

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Apollo Astronaut flew fighter jets at Bradley before joining NASA

By Philip R. Devlin

On June 28, 1963, Brigadier General George R. Stanley of the Connecticut Air National Guard stationed at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks nominated four fighter pilots from Connecticut to the NASA astronaut program. One of these pilots, Captain John L. "Jack" Swigert, was eventually accepted into the Apollo training program in 1966. He was one of 351 nominated to the program; only 19 were accepted. Swigert, a resident of Rockville at the time, had flown the F-100 Super Sabre fighter jet at Bradley from 1960-1965 as a member of the 118th Fighter Squadron. In addition, Swigert worked as a test pilot for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. My father, who was a colonel at the air base, knew Swigert.

John Leonard Swigert was born on August 30, 1931, in Denver, Colorado. Fascinated with flight, young Swigert obtained his private pilot's license by age 16. Swigert attended the University of Colorado, where he obtained a BS in Mechanical En-

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Above: F-100 Super Sabre fighter jet.

Left: George R. Stanley, who as a brigadier general nominated Captain John L. "Jack" Swigert for the NASA astronaut program.

Right: Swigert.



Heat-wave advice offered for summer's dog days

From the Office of State Senator Norm Needleman (D-33rd District)

Weather forecasters are warning that Connecticut residents will see some high heat and humidity over the next several days – but there are ways to deal with it.

Here are some tips for dealing with 90+ temperatures:

- Call 211 to find a cooling center near you. The elderly, the very young, and people with mental illness and chronic diseases are at highest risk. Air-conditioning is the number one protective factor against heat-related illness and death. If your home is not air-conditioned, you can reduce your risk for heat-related illness by spending time in a

cooling center that is air-conditioned.

- Several factors affect your body's ability to cool itself during extremely hot weather. When the humidity is high, sweat will not evaporate as quickly, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly. Other conditions related to risk include age, obesity, fever, dehydration, heart disease, mental illness, poor circulation, sunburn, and prescription drug and alcohol use.
- Drink Plenty of Fluids. During hot weather you will need to increase your fluid intake, regardless of your activity level. Don't wait until you're thirsty to drink. If you're exerting yourself in a hot environment, drink 16-32 ounces (two to four glasses)

of cool fluids every hour.

- Replace Salt and Minerals. Heavy sweating removes salt and minerals from the body, but these are necessary for your health and must be replaced. A sports beverage can replace the salt and minerals you lose in sweat. However, if you are on a low-salt diet, talk with your doctor before drinking a sports beverage or taking salt tablets.
- Wear Appropriate Clothing and Sunscreen. Wear as little clothing as possible when you are at home. If you must go outdoors, protect yourself from the sun by wearing a wide-brimmed hat (also keeps you cooler) along with sunglasses, and by putting

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Superintendent Thiery resigns from RSD #17

By Editorial Staff

In an email on the morning of July 16, 2019, Superintendent Howard Thiery announced his resignation from Regional School District #17:

July 16, 2019

To: RSD 17 Community Members

Good Morning RSD 17 Community Members,

I am writing to inform you that I will be leaving RSD 17. Last night I was appointed the next Superintendent of Regional School District 10 by their Board of Education. My start date is still being determined at this time.

During my time here in RSD 17 I have had the privilege of working with a wonderfully talented and

deeply committed staff, faculty, leadership team, and Board of Education. Over the last nine years we have worked together to bring programs, systems and structures forward that have made our school district widely recognized and honored for its work, achievement and depth of caring for our children. I am very proud of the work we have accomplished together and deeply grateful to have had the opportunity to be part of the Haddam Killingworth community for these many years.

The Region 17 Schools are vibrant and caring learning communities and I am certain that there is a bright future for the District. The RSD 17 Board of Education will communicate with you later today about their next steps in the process to find a new Su-

perintendent of Schools.

Best Regards,

Howard Thiery

Superintendent of Schools RSD 17

This email was followed by an email from the Board of Education Chairperson, Joanne Nesti:

TO: RSD 17 Community Members

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In & About The Haddams: July 1919 National News

Selected from the pages of the Middletown Press and lightly annotated by Sally Haase

America Gets Nothing. Washington, From June 2: Sen. Hiram Johnson (Ca.) in a verbal senate attack on the League of Nations said, "On the 11th day of November, America as no nation on earth ever had been before, was respected, revered and beloved. After six months of meddling and muddling in European and Asiatic controversies and contests over territory, the end of the peace conference finds Italy detesting us, France secretly despising us, England using us, and Japan bluffing us. They are willing and anxious that we should have our League of Nations. We give our assets, both moral and material, and assume part of their liabilities. We do not need them as partners. They require us. They yield us nothing; we give them everything."

Giant Dirigible Crossing Atlantic. Washington, July 2: The big British balloon is sailing to America at 42 knots with the wind at her back. The R34: Length 639 feet ; weight - 30 tons; motive power - five Sunbeam Maori engines of 250 HP each; gas capacity - two million cubic feet.

R-34 Short of Fuel. Mineolla, L.I., July 5: Within sight of the American mainland and with victory almost won, the great British dirigible is reported stalled. The American naval wireless stations far up the North Atlantic coast picked up this message: "Flying over Nova Scotia, Strong winds. Petroleum running short." Another message: "Could destroyer proceed to south end of Bay of Fundy to take his majesty's airship R-34 in tow?" [R-34 was rescued, repaired and left for home a week later.]



Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey In Three Rounds. Toledo, July 5: Jack Dempsey won the world title in the most one-sided contest in the history of the ring. Jess Willard dragged his weary legs to the corner at the end of the third round and threw up the sponge. All during the third round Willard bled like a stuck pig. He took the pasting like a soldier, but he was beaten beyond all hope. There was not a chance in the world for him. [Dempsey held the title from 1919 to 1926.]

Wilson To Address Senate. Washington, July 7: The president will appear



President Wilson.

before the upper house, when he returns Thursday to Washington, to lay before it the peace treaty, with the League of Nations covenant incorporated. Indications now are, White House officials said that the president will be unable to start his proposed speaking tour for at least two weeks. It is known that many of the president's friends have advised him to abandon the speaking tour or to at least wait until it becomes apparent as to what the senate will do with reference to the

treaty and the league covenant.
Wilson Steps On American Soil. New York, July 8: The liner George Washington docked at Hoboken with President Wilson, fresh from his triumphant peace labors in Europe. Both the President and Mrs. Wilson were in the best of health and apparently both had benefited by the voyage. They stood upon the bridge as the liner was towed to the dock and waved gayly to the crowds. Vast throngs had gathered around Pier 4 with about 2,500 soldiers on guard around the pier and harbor front. A dozen brass bands furnished music that ranged from the national anthem to rag time. Several outgoing vessels blew their fog horns as they passed the procession. With more than 2,000 returning overseas "doughboys" [who were also aboard the liner], hanging from the rigging and side of the transport, responded to the salutes with wild cheers.

Keep The President In U.S. Washington, July 9: Representative Campbell introduced in the house today a bill requiring future presidents to sit on their job "at the permanent seat of government of the United States. The bill provides that "it shall be unlawful for the president of the United States, during the term of his office, to absent himself from the territorial jurisdiction of the United States or to perform the duties of his office at any other place than at

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Haddam Democratic candidates for 2019 municipal elections.

Democrats announce candidates for 2019

By Melissa Schlag, Chair, Haddam Democratic Town Committee & Haddam Selectman

At their caucus on July 17, 2019, the Haddam Democratic Town Committee nominated a dynamic and diverse group of candidates that spans generations and political affiliations. The group of 13 women and 8 men are eager to serve with honesty and transparency to create a vibrant future for all residents of our great community.

Haddam Democratic Slate

First Selectman: Brenda Buzzi

Selectman: Sean Moriarty, Joe Rizzo

Board of Finance: Melissa Schlag, Sean Moriarty, David Carini, Tim Teran, Robin Spencer-Klimaszewski

Board of Finance Alt.: Peter Baird, Michelle Burr Caron

Board of Assessment Appeals: Jo Ann Woickelman

Planning & Zoning: Liz Bazazi, Garin C. Greenholt, Peter Baird

P & Z Alternate: Marie Lippincott, Patrick Reardon

Zoning Bd of Appeals: Susan DeCarli, Marge DeBold, Erik Hesselberg

ZBA Alternate: Rachel Greenholt

RSD #17 BOE: Edith Hanson Pawlicki, Jane Baird, Katie Packtor

Republicans endorse slate for 2019 municipal election

On Tuesday, July 16 at the Town Hall Haddam Republicans met in Caucus to endorse their slate of candidates for the November 5, 2019 municipal election. Anthony Giamei and Lori Maggi were elected as Chairman and Secretary of the Caucus.

Candidates were considered separately for each office. The Chairman of the Republican Nominating Committee William Bowles first placed in nomination the name of the town committee recommended candidate for each position and then the Mr. Giamei asked for nominations from the floor in each case.

For First Selectman the Caucus endorsed Robert McGarry of Haddam Neck. Mr. McGarry, a retired Commander from the U. S. Coast Guard, presently serves on Haddam's Board of Finance and is a volunteer and Fire Chief of the Haddam Neck Fire Department. McGarry and his wife Vivien are small business owners of the Cold Goats Farm. Bob McGarry expressed his appreciation to Republicans for their endorsement and for giving him the opportunity to lead the town on the path of progress. McGarry toured the businesses in the Tylerville section of town yesterday. Several times he was told that bringing potable water to Tylerville was a monumental accomplishment of the Milardo administration and was asked about his goals for the town. He explained that his goal at the moment is to get people to work together for the benefit of the town and his purpose in visiting the businesses was to learn about the issues that concerned them.



Robert McGarry.



Kate Anderson.



Chip Frey.

For Selectman, the Caucus endorsed Kate Anderson and Chip Frey.

Anderson is Chairman of Haddam's Economic Development Commission, and serves on the Infrastructure Committee and the Charter Revision Committee. Frey has served on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Kristin Battistoni was endorsed for Tax Collector, now a four year term, as a result of a recent change in the Town Charter.

Marc Adelberg and David Challenger were endorsed for six year terms on the Board of Finance. Wayne Ruddy and Prem Aithal were endorsed for the alternate seats on the BOF.

For Board of Assessment Appeals David Beckman was endorsed.

For four year terms on the Planning and Zoning Commission Jamin Laurenza, Steve Bull and Dan Luisi were endorsed. For Alternate positions on P & Z, Sam Todzia and Larry Maggi were endorsed.

For the four year terms on the Zoning Board of Appeals Margo Chase-Wells, Ken Wendt and Joseph Laurenza were endorsed and for the Alternate position on ZBA Anthony Matterazzo was endorsed.

For RSD #17 Board of Education Shawna Goldfarb, Jennifer Favalora and Peter Sonski won the endorsement.

Editor's Note: The following Republican-endorsed candidates are unaffiliated voters:

Kate Anderson
Marc Adelberg
Peter Sonski
Jennifer Favalora

COMMUNITY

B&B contents to be auctioned

After an eight and a half year run as a popular Bed and Breakfast the Nehemiah House is ready to write a new chapter.

Originally built in 1765 for the Brainerd Family, the home has also been owned by best-selling novelist Katharine Brush who had the home moved from the main road to its present position and put an addition onto the home in 1932.

Current owners Maryan and Jeff Muthersbaugh bought the property in 2002 and put the home through an ex-

tensive renovation before opening the Bed and Breakfast.

The Nehemiah House B & B has been recognized by Yankee Magazine's "Best of New England" and Featured on HGTV's "If Walls Could Talk."

The property was recently sold, and the House of Thrift Consignment and Estate Sales will conduct an online Estate Auction to sell the contents of the three homes on this 5 acre property.

Anyone interested in getting a piece of Nehemiah House History should check out this sale. Auction starts on Thursday July 25, 2019 and will run for 7 days at www.clearinghousestatesales.com under the name Nehemiah House Bed and Breakfast.



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Dems announce slate in Killingworth

By Cathy Iino,
First Selectwoman, Killingworth

Killingworth Democrats unanimously nominated a slate of candidates for the 2019 municipal elections:

First Selectwoman: Cathy Iino

Selectman: Lou Annino, Jr.

Treasurer: Donna Dupuis

Tax Collector: Michelle Nuhn

Board of Finance: Marcel Couture, Rob Rimmer

Planning & Zoning Commission: Tom Hogarty

Planning & Zoning Commission Alt.: Alec Martin

Board of Assessment Appeals: Carolyn Anderson

Zoning Board of Appeals: Ben Charney, Charles Martens

Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate: Stephanie Warren

Fire Commissioner: Jennifer Liptak

Board of Education: Joel D'Angelo, Nelson Rivera, Suzanne Sack

Killingworth Democratic Town Committee Chair Annie Stirna said, "These candidates are dedicated, energetic, and thoughtful citizens who do Killingworth proud. I'm grateful to the incumbents, who have already contributed hundreds of hours and boundless energy to our town. And I'm extremely pleased that we have some new, highly qualified candidates willing to step up and help lead."

Cathy Iino said, "I am proud to be running with this fine slate of candidates. Every one of them is committed to keeping Killingworth on a sustainable course as we confront local, state, and national challenges in the years ahead. We have a strong record of success, and we know we can build on that success to make our town even better."

GOP sets 2019 slate

By Derek Phelps

At their caucus last night, July 18, 2019, the Killingworth Republican Town Committee nominated the following:

First Selectman – Francesco Lulaj

Board of Selectmen – Eileen Blewett, Nancy Gorski

Tax Collector – Jennifer Torello

Board of Finance – Andy Oneill

Planning and Zoning – Tom Lentz, Paul McGuinness

Planning and Zoning alternate – Lorinne Kovachi-Sekban, Michael Drew

Board of Education – Derek Phelps, Graig Judge

Zoning Board of Appeals – Karen Vechitto, Bruce Dodson

Zoning Board of appeals alternate – Karen Perry

Fire Commissioner – Don Offner

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100 Years Ago: In and about the Haddams, July 1919 local news

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the seat of government."

League Of Nations Safeguard Against War. Washington, July 10: The United States senate was given complete power to finish the task of ending the war with Germany. President Wilson laid before the senate -authorized under the constitution, to ratify all treaties - the complete text of the document signed by the German delegates at Versailles. Until that document is ratified, or rejected, the technical state of war must continue.

The president raised the issue of the League of Nations in clear and unmistakable terms. He warned that if the League of Nations was not created and its future assured "there must be another and a final war, and the world must be swept of every power that could renew the terror... They [Europeans] saw it as the hope of the world.... Shall we or any other free people hesitate to accept this great duty? Dare we reject it and break the heart of world?"

Never Agree To Japanese Control of China Province. Washington, July

10: Shantung Province was to be the principal issue of G.O.P. opposition to the peace treaty. They predict the part of the pact which would give Japan control over the Chinese province would never be agreed to by the senate. Senator Borah declared the question of Japanese domination of China would serve to solidify opposition to the president's idea with respect to the principals involved in the League of Nations [of protecting the territories of sovereign nations.]

Fleet To Guard West Coast. Newport News, Va., July 19: The proudest ships of the mighty fleet which hence forth will guard our Pacific shores sailed today bound on the long journey to home waters. Before the fleet passes through the Panama canal and begins moving northward in the Pacific, probably 50 ships will be in line.

President Ordered To Bed. Washington, July 21: President Wilson was ordered to bed by his physician, Admiral Grayson, who said the president was suffering from an attack of dysentery. He hoped the president would up and about in a day or two.

Hot Weather May Postpone Speaking Tour. Washington, July 29: Unless the present extreme hot wave subsides, it is possible that President Wilson many delay the start of his speaking tour until the weather conditions become more favorable. It has been the president's intention to start in time to reach San Francisco for the arrival of the Pacific fleet.

29 Dead In Chicago Riots. Chicago, July 29: Twenty-nine were reported dead by police and 500 injured in race riots between whites and negroes on the South Side. Despite the presence of more than 3,500 troops battles between whites and negroes carried into the heart of downtown. Throughout the negro sections, colored men, women and children could be seen on the streets, on porches and peering through windows. Many of them had not slept at all

during the night and were watching wearily for approaching mobs.

Justice To Investigate Race Riots. Washington, July 30: The widespread race riots in various Parts of the country are under investigation by the U.S. government. The inquiry is designed to determine these facts: First - Whether there is a regular organized body whose object is to stir up racial hatred. Second - Whether there is a connection between race riots and pro-German propaganda that preceded our entry into the war. Third - Whether there is a connection present in race riots and activities of the I.W.W, the International Workers of World.

100 years ago, much has changed and, then again, nothing has changed.



"You Shall Call His Name Jesus, FOR HE WILL SAVE HIS PEOPLE FROM THEIR SINS" (Matthew 1:21).


"This is the 'stone which was rejected...which has become the chief cornerstone.'¹²Nor is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:11-12).

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.² He was in the beginning with God.³ All things were made through Him, and without Him nothing was made that was made.⁴ In Him was life, and the life was the light of men.⁵ And the light shines in the darkness, and the darkness did not comprehend it...¹⁰ He was in the world, and the world was made through Him, and the world did not know Him.¹¹ He came to His own, and His own did not receive Him.¹² But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God...¹⁴ And the Word became flesh [God in the flesh] and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory..." (John 1:1-5, 10-14). "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled...we

have seen, and bear witness, and declare to you that eternal life which was with the Father and was manifested to us...⁴ And these things we write to you that your joy may be full" (1 John 1:1-4).

"...This is the witness of God...that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.¹² He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life.¹³ These things I have written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, that you may know that you have eternal life..." (1 John 5:9-13).

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life...that the world through Him might be saved.¹⁸ He who believes in Him is not condemned..." (John 3:16-18). "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and you will be saved..." (Acts 16:31).

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Smiles FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS

Haddam boy attends JDRF Children's Congress

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and passion for advocacy." Their chapter sent four of the 160 delegates, age 4-17, representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, UK, Israel, Australia, and the Netherlands.

The three-day Congress held in Washington D.C. contained several events:

Hill Blitz: U.S. delegates meet with members of Congress from their hometowns, sharing personal stories and promoting JDRF's call for SDP funding [Special Diabetes Project provides \$150 million annually for Type 1 diabetes research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH)]

FDA Meeting: JDRF leadership and delegates share personal experiences with clinical trials and need for next generation T1D treatments

Senate Hearing: JDRF leadership, delegates and celebrity attendees will testify for the need for SPD funding

Town Hall Event: Delegates pose questions to and interact with Celebrity Role Models

One of Logan's favorite parts of the event, was meeting Ryan Reed, a NASCAR driver who has Type 1 diabetes. "Ryan is my favorite role model because I have wanted to meet him for years and it inspires me how he was able to get into NASCAR despite his Type 1." Logan's mother agreed, "I loved talking to Ryan as well. He's an amazing role model for these kids on how to do something that no one thought he would be able to do." Ryan Reed was diagnosed at age 17, and told to quit racing. According to this article, instead Ryan put together a medical team, and figured out how to race despite his Type 1 diabetes. From the role models, Logan learned "that Type 1 can't stop you from doing anything you want to do."

Other celebrities at the event:

April Blackwell, NASA ADCO Flight Controller, Aerospace Engineer, writer, blogger (diagnosed at age 11)

Lauren Cox, Baylor University Women's Basketball Player and 2019 NCAA Champion (diagnosed at age 7)

Victor Garber, Emmy- and Tony-nominated actor (diagnosed at age 12)

Christina Martin, Professional dancer, motivational speaker, and American Ninja Warrior (diagnosed at age 13)

Adam Scheffer, Sports broadcaster and NFL Analyst for ESPN (wife diagnosed as an adult)

Isaiah Stanback, Fitness expert, motivational speak-



er, and NFL Superbowl Champion (daughter diagnosed at age 3)

Jennifer Stone, Actress (diagnosed at age 20)

Derek Theler, Actor (diagnosed at age 3)

Mitch Tulackha, Monster Truck owner and designer (diagnosed at age 23)

Fiona Wylde, Professional stand-up paddler and windsurfer (diagnosed at age 18)

Logan was able to meet with Blumenthal, Murphy, and Courtney while he was in Washington, D.C. "I talked to the CT representatives about the Special Diabetes Project and why it's important to me and my family," said Logan. "I also talked about insulin pricing and why it should be lowered. We discussed how the NIH and the FDA should be funded more because the clinical trials that they help with are really important to me and my friends." Samantha was very proud of Logan. "It was incredible listening to Logan and Emma [the other CT delegate] talk about their diagnoses and life story of managing Type 1 and how it impacts them every day," she explained. "In all three meetings the kids took out their pumps and sensors and showed how they work now, how they used to work, and what they wished for. The conversation with Blumenthal was a powerful conversation, as evidenced by his later press conference



Left: Logan with race driver Ryan Reed. Above: Kids' Congress participants. Photos courtesy of the Merwin family.

about insulin pricing that same afternoon."

The children from all over the country, and world, also got a chance to network. "I met another delegate named Jackson on the plane from RI to DC, and we ended up becoming friends," said Logan. "It was fun meeting all the other delegates from around the country and a few from around the world. We all had things in common, even the year we were diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes." Samantha said, "I loved interacting with families that are really involved just like us and trying to make a difference all over the country."

Now that it's over, Logan says, "I feel accomplished! I feel that way because it was really stressful during those meetings to make sure I didn't miss anything." Samantha said, "I feel even more committed to JDRF now than we did prior [to this event] after seeing how much work they do to advocate for all of us on a day to day basis, and fight for research funding, access to care, affordable insulin, and or right to choose the diabetes supplies we want for our children."

Both Logan and his mother were impressed with the event and the experience. "It is far better than any other advocacy thing I have done in my 11 years with Type 1," said Logan. "It has changed my thinking of JDRF because I never knew Children's Congress could be that awesome, and I could make that much of a difference. I plan on working with JDRF more to use my voice in CT." Samantha said "Without a doubt, [this was] the most impactful diabetes event we have ever attended. Kudos to JDRF for their organization and flawless execution of the event. We will never forget this unique incredible experience or the people we have met. And we will never stop advocating. As Ryan Reed said, 'People try to tell you what you can or can't do with a disease you didn't choose — that's unacceptable.'"



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550 Hours on the Moon courtesy of Hamilton Standard

By Philip R. Devlin

The former Hamilton Standard Corporation, built in my hometown of Windsor Locks in 1952 on the site of the old base hospital at Bradley Field, supplied American astronauts with close to 550 hours of life support on nine Apollo missions which concluded with the Apollo 17 flight on December 19, 1972. Since 1969, the life support backpack and Lunar Module spacecraft's environmental control system, both developed and built by Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, performed the crucial job of providing an earth-like environment for 18 astronauts in space and on the moon. Both systems functioned flawlessly. On six lunar landings, the life support pack operated a total of 137 hours, 57 minutes during the 28 extravehicular activities (EVAs) in which 12 astronauts set up experiments and explored the moon.

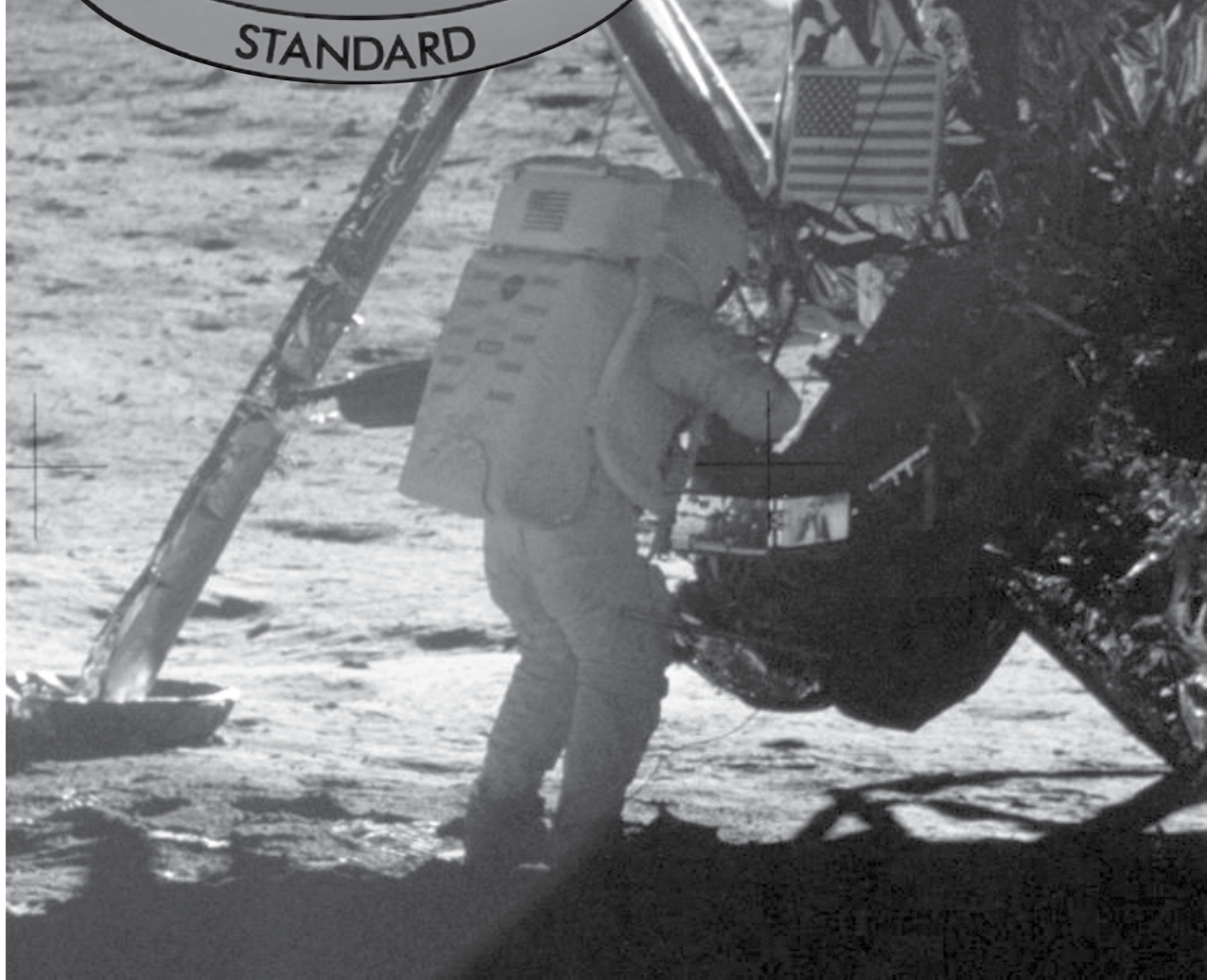
In its first test in space on March 6, 1969, the life support pack also sustained the life of Astronaut Russell L. Schweickart in a 38-minute spacewalk during the earth orbital Apollo 9 flight. The environmental control system for the LM moon-landing spacecraft logged 410 hours, 40 minutes in total life-support time on nine flights that began with Apollo 9 in 1969 and ended with Apollo 17 in 1972. This number includes the 84.5 hours on Apollo 13 in 1970 when the equipment played a key role in the safe return of Astronauts James Lovell, Fred Haise, and John Swigert, after an emergency aborted what was then the third attempt to land men on the moon—an incident made famous in the 1995 movie, "Apollo 13." At the time the Hamilton Standard system was designed to handle the life support needs of two men for 49 hours; in fact, it handled the life support needs of three men for 84.5 hours!

In the Apollo 17 mission, astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt used their life support packs for a combined 22 hours, 5 minutes in the three EVAs conducted by each man. The LM's environmental equipment provided 59 hours 55 minutes of life support in lunar orbit and on the moon. Like the backpack, the LM equipment underwent its first test in space on the Apollo 9 flight, March 3-13, 1969. It supplied 23 hours, 53 minutes of life support for James McDivitt and Schweickart.

On the historic first landing on the moon on July 20, 1969, Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin, each used their life support packs for two hours 40 minutes; Hamilton Standard's LM environmental control operated flawlessly for 33 hours during the spacecraft's flight around the moon and during its stay on the lunar surface.



The former Hamilton Standard Corporation, based in Windsor Locks, provided life support for astronauts during nine Apollo missions.



Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, is now known as UTC Aerospace Systems after two mergers within the last 20 years. The life support backpack was developed for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; the LM environmental control system was built for Grumman Aerospace Corporation, the prime contractor to NASA for the moon-landing spacecraft.

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Superintendent Thiery resigns

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RE: Resignation of Superintendent

With gratitude for his years of dedicated service to Regional School District 17, the Board of Education has accepted the resignation of Howard Thiery as Superintendent of Schools. Throughout his nine years of leadership, Mr. Thiery has brought intelligence, strength and a wide array of skills to his work. In doing so, he has brought District 17 to higher levels of achievement and recognition as one of Connecticut's best school systems. He leaves his successor a solid foundation upon which to build and grow, thanks to the capable and committed team of administrators he has brought to the District, and the guidance he has given them in their important work for the students of our two communities. Howard Thiery leaves us an academically stronger school district than the one he first joined nine years ago. We will always be grateful for that accomplishment.

The Board of Education now takes up the task of finding new leadership for our District and I want to assure the people of our two communities, our municipal leaders and our District employees that the selection of a Superintendent is the most important aspect of Board membership and one that every member takes seriously. We are committed to working thoughtfully and expeditiously to give the people of Haddam and Killingworth a Superintendent and a school district of which they can continue to be proud.

Sincerely,

Joanne Nesti

RSD 17 Board Chair

Howard Thiery came to Haddam Killingworth in April of 2011, after Superintendent Gary Mala announced he was resigning to become the Superinten-

dent of Avon schools after seven years with Haddam Killingworth. During Thiery's tenure here, HKMS was named a state School of Distinction in 2012 and 2013, Burr Elementary School has been a School of Distinction since 2013, and Haddam Elementary School has been a School of Distinction since 2015. HKHS has been a National Advanced Placement Honor Roll School five times, a Newsweek Top High School in the Country four times, and a National Blue Ribbon School since Mr. Thiery began in Haddam Killingworth. He has been a strong advocate of college level courses. When he began here, our high school had 10 classes for college credit (with approximate enrollment of 110 students). Now there are 28 courses for college credit with enrollment of over 400 students. There have been many programs put in place during Mr. Thiery's tenure:

Columbia Readers/Writers Workshop

Expansion of the Project Lead the Way Engineering and STEM program at HKHS, as well as expansion into the elementary and middle levels

New Elementary and Middle School math curriculum

New World Language program in grades 5-8 that is already seeing students enter the high school at advanced levels

Blended Learning classes at HKHS

Maker Spaces in the elementary and middle school
Elementary Select Chorus Program

High School attendance at the National Digital Video Production Competition

High School Varsity Boys Lacrosse team

High School Shoreline Math Challenge hosted at HKHS

When asked what he was most proud of during his tenure here, Mr. Thiery said, "I am most proud of having worked with an extremely talented and committed faculty and leadership team to raise the aspirations of all of our schools and programs, as well as developing a commitment to continuous improvement that will always be seeking new, innovative, and more effective educational methods and programs for students." Though he achieved a lot during his time here at Haddam Killingworth, and raised the bar on expectations in our schools, he does have one regret: "I regret that I will not be present to see some of the very innovative programs that are just beginning to reach their full potential. In particular, the Blended Learning Program at the high school that combined traditional course and online learning will offer a great deal of opportunity for students at the high school to personalize their learning."

He hopes that the school and the community "continues to seek excellence and never become satisfied with what exists because our students will always deserve our full effort to aspire even higher on their behalf."

"As a two term Board member, and past Chairman, I have had the unique opportunity to witness and support Howard's thoughtful, intelligent leadership which has taken Region 17 Schools from a State ranking of 77th in 2009, when he joined us, to 16th in 2019 for overall performance," said Sue Williams, Haddam Board of Education member. "In addition, our schools have received extraordinary and unprecedented honors, including State Schools of Distinction, National Blue Ribbon School, Elementary Schools of the Year, to name a few. His annual continuous improvement plans have enabled students to reach high levels of achievement. Working

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Heat advice offered for summer's dog days

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on sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher (the most effective products say "broad spectrum" or "UVA/UVB

protection" on their labels) 30 minutes prior to going out. Continue to reapply it according to the package directions.

- Schedule Outdoor Activities Carefully. If you must be outdoors, try to limit your outdoor activity to morning and evening hours. Try to rest often in shady areas so that your body's own internal thermostat will have a chance to recover.
- Monitor People at High Risk. Infants and young children are sensitive to the effects of high temperatures and rely on others to regulate their environments and provide adequate liquids. People 65 years of age or older may not compensate for heat stress efficiently and are less likely to sense and respond to changes in temperature. People who are overweight may be prone to heat sickness because of their tendency to retain more body heat. Visit adults at risk at least twice a day and closely watch them for signs of heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Infants and young children, of course, need much

more frequent watching.

- Do Not Leave Children or Pets in Cars, even for a moment, even with the windows down!

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If you don't have access to a pool or a sprinkler, and you want to take a moment to cool off over the next week, consider visiting one of these Connecticut state parks that offers swimming.

Under the new Passport to the Parks program, all residents with a Connecticut license plate on their vehicle receives free parking at all state parks and beaches.

Connecticut offers a wide variety of swimming areas, from the 'old swimming hole' at a pond or lake to long stretches of sandy beach along the Long Island Sound shoreline. Whether you enjoy swimming in cool, fresh water or splashing in the saltwater waves, Connecticut's state parks and beaches offer the perfect way to spend a hot summer day.

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together with his skilled administration team and dedicated teachers, HK students leave our schools prepared and ready for a bright and successful fu-

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Apollo astronaut

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gineering in 1953. Swigert joined the Air Force after college graduation. Following his active-duty service, he served in the Massachusetts Air Guard from 1957-1960 and then in the Connecticut Air Guard for the next five years. While in Connecticut, he also attended the RPI campus in Hartford, CT, where he received a Master's degree in Aerospace Engineering in 1965 and an MBA from the University of Hartford in 1967.

Jack Swigert is best known as a member of the Apollo 13 mission on April 11, 1970. Originally chosen as the backup command module pilot for that mission, Swigert took Ken Mattingly's place after Mattingly had been exposed to the German measles and was pulled from the crew. The ill-fated Apollo 13 mission was immortalized in the 1995 film starring Tom Hanks entitled "Apollo 13." Kevin Bacon played the role of Jack Swigert. The three Apollo astronauts (Swigert, Jim Lovell, and Fred Haise) had to scramble and to improvise with the materials on hand to save their lives after an oxygen tank explosion put their lives in jeopardy.

Though the crew never made it to the moon, their creative improvisations have served to inspire generations of Americans. President Richard Nixon had this to say about the crew, as he presented them with the Presidential Freedom Medal on April 18, 1970:

"I think it is important that, out of this mission, we recognize that it was not a failure. The three astronauts did not reach the moon, but they reached the hearts of millions of people in American and in the world. They reminded us...that men do count; the individual does count. They reminded us that in these days machines can go wrong and that when machines go wrong, then the man or the woman, as the case may be, really counts."

Jack Swigert was subsequently named to an Apollo-Soyuz mission scheduled for 1975 but was later pulled from that mission after he was implicated in the Apollo 15 Postage Stamp Cover Scandal.

Following his career as an astronaut, Jack Swigert was elected to Congress from Colorado in 1982 with 64% of the popular vote; however, while campaigning, he developed a malignant tumor in his right nasal passage that spread throughout his body. Jack Swigert died on December 27, 1982, just days before he would have been sworn in as a congressman.

ture. Howard is a teacher at heart, and I learned a great deal from him during my time serving on the BOE with him. It has been a privilege to work with Howard on the Board of Education and I am grateful for his dedication and commitment to Regional School District 17 over the last 9 years. I wish him all the best as he continues his work in Region 10."

"[Howard] spent nine years working hard, trying to make positive changes for the school district, and we appreciate all of his efforts," said Karen Perry, a former Board of Education member and BOE Chairman from Killingworth.

On the morning of July 19, 2019, the following email was sent to district parents and community:

TO: RSD 17 FACULTY, STAFF, COMMUNITY
FROM: RSD 17 BOARD OF EDUCATION

It is my pleasure to let you know that the Board of Education, at its meeting on July 18th, voted to appoint Dr. Holly Hageman as Interim Superintendent of Schools. This Board has enjoyed a positive and productive relationship with Dr. Hageman during her five years as Assistant Superintendent. We look forward to continuing our work together in that same spirit of cooperation.

As many of you know, Holly's distinguished career has touched all levels of education, from the classroom to Central Office, with success every step of the way. She was the obvious choice for this position as we demonstrate to our community—faculty, staff, parents, municipal leaders—that there will be a strong and experienced hand guiding the District, and that our commitment to excellence in our schools will continue during this transition.

With the new school year just weeks away, we are confident that under Holly Hageman's leadership, District 17 is ready to continue working in the best interests of our students and their education. She will begin her new position on August 16th.

Joanne Nesti
RSD 17 Board Chair

As we move forward, Mr. Thiery hopes that he has left this legacy: "a school system that has the capacity and commitment to continue to grow, improve and aspire to new and innovative ways to better educate and serve our students. RSD 17 is currently at the cutting edge of many transformative instructional methods and I hope my legacy is that it will start committed to that work."

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF HADDAM, CONNECTICUT
TO BE HELD AUGUST 6, 2019**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Haddam, Connecticut (the "Town"), will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed ordinance at the Haddam Volunteer Fire Company, Community Hall, located at 439 Saybrook Road, Haddam (Higganum), Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby further given to all electors and others entitled to vote at town meetings of the Town that a Special Town Meeting of the Town will be held at the Haddam Volunteer Fire Company, Community Hall, located at 439 Saybrook Road, Haddam (Higganum), Connecticut, on Tuesday, August 6, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. to consider and vote on the following:

- 1.) Resolution per Section 3.9 of Haddam Town Charter, for acceptance of the donation of the Arnett Property, 12.7 acre landlocked parcel to the Town of Haddam. Assessor's Map 67, Lot 2, Haddam Chester Town Line, subject to C.G.S. Sec. 8-24 review by Haddam Planning and Zoning Commission.
- 2.) To consider and vote on the following proposed ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND NOTES OF THE TOWN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,007,250 TO FINANCE CERTAIN CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN MEETING OF THE TOWN OF HADDAM:

Section 1. It is hereby confirmed that an appropriation in the amount of \$14,168,750 was approved by the Town Meeting upon the recommendation of the Board of Finance for the cost of certain projects identified in the Town's fiscal year 2019-2020 capital improvement budget, including the Dublin Hill Bridge Renovation Project and the Tylerville Sidewalk Project whose appropriation was originally approved as part of the Town's fiscal year 2018-2019 capital improvement budget, in accordance with the following table (collectively, the "Projects"):

Projects	Project Appropriation	Anticipated Grants	Bond Amount
Tylerville Sidewalk Project	\$1,570,000	\$1,250,000	\$ 290,000
Dublin Hill Bridge Renovation Project	2,322,400	1,857,920	114,500
Candlewood Hill Road Reconstruction Project	3,138,600	2,938,600	200,000
Beaver Meadow Road -- Culvert Project	670,000	335,000	335,000
Route 154 Sidewalk Project	470,750	400,000	70,750
Road Reconstruction Project	3,675,000	-	3,675,000
Haddam Volunteer Fire Department ("HVFD") Station 2 Parking Lot Replacement Project	80,000	-	80,000
HVFD Hydraulic Rescue Extrication Tool Replacement Project	90,000	-	90,000
HVFD Radio System Replacement Project	800,000	-	800,000
HVFD Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Replacement Project	180,000	-	180,000
Haddam Neck Volunteer Fire Department Parking Lot Replacement Project	50,000	-	50,000
Freightliner 1145D Single Axel Truck Acquisition	196,000	-	196,000
Freightliner 1145D Single Axel Truck Acquisition	195,000	-	195,000
Ford F550 All Season Dump Truck Acquisition	109,000	-	109,000
Freightliner 114SD Truck Acquisition	195,000	-	195,000
Backhoe Acquisition	123,000	-	123,000
Freightliner 114SD Truck Acquisition	195,000	-	195,000
Ford F550 All Season Dump Truck Acquisition	109,000	-	109,000

With respect to the amount appropriated for the Road Reconstruction Project (\$3,675,000), the Board of Selectmen (the "Board") is authorized to designate the Town roads based upon the road condition assessment report completed by the Town and other considerations as determined by the Board. The appropriation may be spent for design and construction costs, equipment, materials, site improvements, survey costs, bidding costs, construction administration and inspection expenses, architects' fees, engineering fees, legal fees, insurance, administrative, advertising and printing expenses, consulting fees and related services, net interest on borrowings and other financing costs, and other expenses related to the Projects or their financing. The Board is authorized to determine the scope and particulars of the Projects. The Board may reduce or modify the scope of the Projects, and the appropriation may be spent on the Projects as so reduced or modified. The Board may reallocate the appropriation among the Projects so long as the aggregate amount of the appropriation is not increased.

Section 2. To finance said appropriation for the Projects, the Town may issue bonds or notes in an amount not to exceed \$7,007,250 in accordance with the specific bond allocations for each Project set forth above, provided the Board may reallocate the bond amounts among the Projects so long as the aggregate amount of the bonds and notes is not increased. The bonds or notes shall be issued pursuant to the Town Charter of the Town, including Section 3.7(b) and Section 9.6 thereof, and Chapter 109 of the

Connecticut General Statutes, Revision of 1958, as amended (the "Connecticut General Statutes"), and any other enabling acts.

Section 3. The Town may issue and renew temporary notes from time to time in anticipation of the receipt of the proceeds from the sale of the bonds or notes for the Projects. The amount of the notes outstanding at any time shall not exceed \$7,007,250. The notes shall be issued pursuant to Section 7-378 of the Connecticut General Statutes. The Town shall comply with the provisions of Section 7-378a of the Connecticut General Statutes with respect to any notes that do not mature within the time permitted by said Section 7-378.

Section 4. The First Selectman and the Director of Finance of the Town (the "Officials") are authorized to sign said bonds or notes of the Town by their manual or facsimile signatures and to determine the amounts, rates of interest, dates, maturities, dates of principal and interest payments on such bonds or notes, the form of such bonds or notes, the provisions for protecting and enforcing the rights and remedies of the holders of such bonds or notes and all other terms, conditions and particular matters regarding the issuance and securing of such bonds or notes and to execute, sell and deliver the same and all other documents, agreements and certificates related to the sale, issuance or delivery of said bonds or notes, and to provide and/or execute all supporting documentation as may be necessary to accomplish such purposes and to comply with the requirements of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 15c2-12, the provisions of the Town Charter, and in accordance with the Connecticut General Statutes and any other applicable provision of law thereto enabling. The bonds and notes authorized hereby shall be general obligations of the Town secured by the full faith and credit of the Town.

Section 5. The Officials are authorized to designate a bank or trust company to be the certifying bank, registrar, transfer agent and paying agent for such bonds and notes; to provide for the keeping of a record of the bonds or notes; and to designate a financial advisor to the Town in connection with the sale of the bonds or notes. The law firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, P.C., Hartford, Connecticut is designated as the attorneys at law to render an opinion approving the legality of such bond or note issue or issues.

Section 6. The Officials are authorized to sell the bonds or notes at public or private sale; to deliver the bonds or notes; and to perform all other acts which are necessary or appropriate to issue the bonds or notes, including, but not limited to, entering into a continuing disclosure agreement pursuant to Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 15c2-12. If the bonds or notes authorized by this resolution are issued on a tax-exempt basis, the Officials are authorized to bind the Town pursuant to such representations and covenants as they deem necessary or advisable in order to maintain the continued exemption from federal income taxation of interest on the bonds or notes, including covenants to pay rebates of investment earnings to the United States in future years.

Section 7. The Town hereby declares its official intent under Federal Income Tax Regulation Section 1.150-2 that project costs may be paid from temporary advances of available funds and that the Town reasonably expects to reimburse any such advances from the proceeds of borrowings in an aggregate principal amount not in excess of the amount of borrowing authorized above for the Projects. The Officials are authorized to amend such declaration of official intent as they deem necessary or advisable and to bind the Town pursuant to such representations and covenants as they deem necessary or advisable in order to maintain the continued exemption from federal income taxation of interest on the bonds or notes authorized by this resolution, if issued on a tax-exempt basis, including covenants to pay rebates of investment earnings to the United States in future years.

Section 8. The First Selectman is authorized, on behalf of the Town, to execute any contracts with engineers, contractors, architects and other persons for the Projects, to apply for and accept state and other grants to finance the appropriation for the Projects, and to execute and file any application or enter into any grant agreement prescribed by the State of Connecticut or other governmental authority. The Officials are authorized to execute and deliver any obligations arising under such grant agreement.

Section 9. The Officials and other proper officers of the Town are authorized to take all other actions which are necessary or desirable to complete the Projects consistent with the foregoing and to issue bonds, notes or other obligations to finance the aforesaid appropriation.

Section 10. The bond ordinance approved by the Town Meeting at its meeting held on May 23, 2019 is hereby replaced in its entirety by this ordinance.

END TEXT

The full text of the aforesaid ordinance is also on file and open to inspection at the office of the Town Clerk for the use or inspection of any interested person.

A "yes" or "no" vote on the proposed ordinance shall be requested of each elector in attendance at the town meeting.

The vote on the aforesaid ordinance is taken under the authority of Section 3.7 of the Town Charter and Chapter 90 of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended.

Dated at Haddam, Connecticut this 25th day of July, 2019.

TOWN OF HADDAM
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Lizz Milardo, Larry Maggi and Melissa Schlag

HADDAM LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Town of Haddam. A Tax levy of 31.69 mils on the dollar was laid on the 2018 Grand List. The first installment will become due July 1, 2019. If payment is not received on or before August 1, 2019 they are subject to an interest rate of 18% per annum or 1.5% per month or any fraction of a month from the due date. A minimum interest charge of \$2.00 will apply to all delinquent taxes. The tax becomes delinquent and interest will be charged as of August 2, 2019. Please visit our website Haddam.org for more details. Payments will be received at the Tax Office located in the Town Office Building located at 30 Field Park Drive Haddam, CT 06438. The Haddam Tax Office hours are: Monday through Wednesday 8:30AM to 4PM; Thursday 8:30AM to 6:00PM; Friday 8:30AM to Noon. Call 860-345-8531 X 207 with questions.

Kristin Battistoni C.C.M.C.
Haddam Tax Collector

**TOWN OF HADDAM
DECISION OF THE WETLANDS AGENT**

On July 15, 2019 Approved for permit:

Permit# W 19015 The construction of a 6'x12' attached deck within the wetland upland review area on property located at 80 Turkey Hill Rd. Haddam CT, and shown on assessor's Map # 46, assessor's Lot # 34.

Said application is on file and may be seen in the Land Use Office of the Town Office Building.

James Puska
Zoning and Wetlands Enforcement Officer

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